CLARION.

TING FOR MOTHER. n sits in his easy chair, a dream that is all his own, ristsome, peaceful day, a have gathered from far and

ma's children besidevoices are echoing through

ay in the years long flown or forgets that it ever knew wolgrief and pain, this wife as he saw her thenomely and fair, children gathered around er a vacant chuir.

this dream of the "Anld Lady ars long slipped away!

eart grows young and gay, ills gently upon his brow daughter's lips so true; aready, and, father dear, ly waiting for you.

wakes at his daughter's call eks at the table nearof us missing, my child," h mit till mother is here. ars in the eyes of his children

on an empty chair

lonely year has passed ther sat with them there. an pleads still wistfully : wait for mother, you know !' him rest in his old arm-chair at last sinks low g a smile for the children here om the earth away. ie to "mother," beyond the

UTIFUL STORY IAIDEN'S DOWRY.

se of the quiet day.

the year 1812 that I visited Elba, where Napoleon had ten months in exile. The the Emperor is still living I among those brave and inanders. They remember efits conferred by him on y, and are proud to have of the one who had couthe whole of Europe.

hat island, are still living re attached to his staff and al apalace. It proved very me to hear from them -facts which have never in history and which do cictim of English oligarchy aracter. During the two

child left to him; my two en taken a vay from home government to join the its march to Russia. Nahis disasters at Moscow. been the terror of kings ame to our country, and of France, became chief

often used to disguise himknow the feeling of the ward him, or to go everyom without being troubled crowds of people. It was ble to recognize him, and ve to relate, happened to his soul may be in heaven urgatory.

day looking at my father the gulf, when a gentlelainly dressed, asked the f he obtained fish enough lithood. My father, who ceived an education nor iteness was, turned to the a rough manner saidather was to be excused, snow that he was talking -he answered as I have could catch fish enough arvation with his family; atinued to that assassin oleon. 'At seventy years work, and very hard too.' a tirade of curses against vainly did I strive to ated parent. During all ions against the Emperor als, the gentleman was od calmly listening and nger, sat down on a rock, his fishing as if nothing

ed my father; 'he took mly sous to perish in the When they were at this poor girl," looking ald have been married be-

mperor interfered also, an, 'in her marriage?" without money."

After a few moments the stranger Listening to the Complaining Voices THE death of Gen. Grant's mother bade us good evening and went with another gentleman, who just then came up toward the city. I reproached my

to enter into such a mansion, nor to go old graveyard fails to live I shall sure- struction you and father have given before the Emperor. The officer was merciless: we had to go, and my poor mother was in despair. I wept like a success I shall not be thanked, and—" "Oh!" said a woman softly near by, child, and my father trembled from head to foot. He remembered too well "may be if the living don't, the dead fage the popular remedy." the thoughtless conversation with the stranger the day before. We entered them. Who knows? cers to a large room, in which we were told to remain until we should be called old cemetery a few evenings ago when to a private audience. My father was this conversation occurred. The sun ORDINARY DRAWING thoughtful, and feared to pay dear for had gone and twilight was fast creephis abuses against his Majesty. After a long and painful agony of half an hour graves. A strange hush, a profound we were taken into a small saloon, silence pervaded the place, when were sitting round a table, and several fashiohable ladies seemed engaged in a

Poor old man, at that moment he felt all his guilt, and succumbed to the peril of the marble slab. his dangerous situation; he could neithfather. The Emperor raised me up, to decide. Same in presented me with a purse of gold coins. We are the dead of and said to my father, in a sorrowful tone, that he had never given orders to ton cemetary. We are your fathers, take away two sons from a family, but your mothers, your sisters, your always to leave one for the support of brothers, your grandsires, your nearhis parents, and if they had ordered est and dearest kindred, bone of your both of his sons to enlist in the army, bone, flesh of your flesh; beneath he had been deceived by some of the ministers of war. "Courage, old man," known, neglected and forgotten! continued Napoleon, 'you have lost two sons and I have lost my wife, my only child, relations, throne and power. I memories unhallowed, and our very have ordered four thousand francs for names obliterated! We are the anthe dowry of your daughter, and to you cestors of Eatonton, the founders of

ABOUT THE DUDE.

loafer, the useless young man known by children who have failed to pay in the name of "dude," is threatened with turn affection's last poor tribute—

tongue to the peculiarities of the British of the soil once we were, proud owners dude, and is an almost perfect "haw, of all the broad acres you now possess; but you have begrudged us man's last residence at Elba, I made impressive and transfer to be languid, pitiful inheritance—six feet of earth; residence at Elba, I made impassive, and utterly "bored" or fer have you not for years allowed refriends, an old lady called clark and afterly object or bawed" upon each and every occasion, no matter how intrinsically exciting or throughly anexpected, the Britishers show signs of a change of fashion both larged to the control of the contro der of a man-of-war when in speech and manner, and threaten to burial in consecrated soil? And are that island for his extra-hazardous descent at Car-Marinecia was my hos-ted to me one day how she quaintance and great pro-eon Bonaparte.

In speech and manner, and threaten to test a gentleman's "form" by the clear-cut correctness and directness of his speech and by the interest he shows in and intelligence with which he deads with the every day affairs of life. In other words, the affected and languishing and threaten to burnar in consecrated soil or dese-cated ground? Answer and blush.

"Oh! how helpless are the dead! How soon forgotten! Some of us who lie beneath your feet were once said she, was a poor old dude threatens to go out of fashion, and as tenderly loved, as gently nurtured, Porto Herrajo, the chief to be succeeded by the natural and enes as fair of face, as lovely of form as sland. Too poor to pos-used to fish around the be a terrible one, for it will make de-heaven were not allowed too blow too

The Dude and Dudelet.

TO AN OLD AIR.

1. A Dude and Dudelet on the bench, Upon the bench so sandy.
The Dude, he woold; the Dudelet coold
And nibbled Martz's candy.
Lanky Dude and Dudelet dear,

Lanky Dudy dandy. II.

He always knew the proper thing.
In ties, eigars, and brandy.
And were his transers very tight,
Which made his legs look bandy.
Lanky Dude and Ludelet dear,
Lanky Dudy dandy.

The Dudelet was in perfect form, Her slender waist so handy— She said she'd be his little Mand. He said he'd be her Andy. Lanky Dude and Dudelet dear, Lanky Dudy Dandy.

And so they were in wedlack bound. With graceful toasts post brandl-Al. She is still a Dude of dear. Remains a lanky Dude, I fear, Correct, exclusive, and he A lanky Dudy dandy.

not to run your foot upon a nail, or to be at something—that is, if you do any tread awry, and strain your leg, so let it be in all the affairs of human life, not to hurt your mind, or offend your judgment. And this rule, if carefully ob-

takings.-Epictetus.

Prevent Decay of the Teeth With their surest preservative, aromatic If the stranger, you are With their surest preservative, aromatic "Well, sposin' you are, that's that's "ich language against the Sozodont. Whiteness of the dental row, a the old gentleman tried to convey the meaning that's all right" without sayssin nor a rascal. I un- a sweet breath, an agreeable taste in the sell your trying situation, ild apply to the Emperor one so pure as well as after article, p, I am sure that he would serve the popularity it enjoys? Most asto change your situation. Suredly. It has no rival worthy of the name. oleon do to you, may I The ordinary powders and pastes are nothing to it, and since its appearance have rapidly lost ground. Sold by druggists.

A man who owes a little, can clear it off in a very little time, and if he is a expectprudent man, will; whereas, a man who, by long negligence, owes a great deal, prudent man, will; whereas, a man who, by long negligence, owes a great deal, did the professional, only he rose higher the superintendent, than the old man did, and as he descendtherefore, never looks into the accounts

at all.-Chesterfield. thas she had no dowry to find a husband, all andsome! Indeed, I was said the beauty of difficult in our days for without money."

Gen. John B Gordon led many brave Georgians to the cannon's mouth, while mothers were saving the lives of their babies with Dr. Moffert's Testhing Messrs, Vaughan & Atkins, Winona, Miss., say: "Everybody speaks in praise of Brown's Iron Bitters.

father for baying used such language against our sovereign; but all was useless with him; he was that hind of a wish I hadn't begun this work. This "Your kinds words of admonition," he
wrote "are ever present with me. How "Oh!" sighed Mr. Hunt, as he a West Point cadet, expressing a hope man.

The next day—oh, what a memorable day—early in the morning an officer called on my father and required that myself, and so and all the grass seed.

Wish a nagnat begin this work. This wrote, "are ever present with me. How with day—early in the morning an officer every tree, trimmed the entire hedge a soldier for my country, I look forward and required that myself, and so and all the grass seed. ly be blamed; if it proves to be a

A little group was standing in our suddenly a distinct sound made itself audible, and all eyes turned in its private and interesting conversation direction. A singular thing had with one of the chiefs. As we approached him he turned to was standing near an old blackened wards us, covered with de orations and stone, idly holding his pencil, when, gold ornaments, and, speaking to my to every body's astonishment it began suddenly and furiously to scribble on

Certain we are the words that follow er speak nor look at his examiner, but were the words that it wrote, but fainted and remained senseless for a whence they proceeded and for whom Only 23,000 Tickets and 1,204 Prizes. long time. I threw myself at the feet intended far he it from me to attempt of the Emperor and asked mercy for my to decide. Suffice it so to say that

We are the dead of the old Eaconyour daughter will inherit after your zation, the pioneers who broke and made smooth the paths in which our descendants walk to-day! How we labored, how we suffered, how we toil-The American idiot, the rich young ed for you, citizens of Eatonton, our Just as he has carefully schooled his loving care of us, your dead! Lord

gulf, having no other mands that few of our dudes will be roughly upon these dainty beauteous ones but over their neglected graves filthy swine have rooted and the cattle have trampled for years. Shame, s ame upon our descendants, citizens of Eatonton. Under the shadows of the old church our own hands reared we lie. No flowers bloom above us, no tender, loving hands work over us, no reverent care guards the record of our lives and deaths. Desecrated! Abandoned! Forgotten! How pitiful are the dead in the old Eatonton

A Talk with the Old Man.

From the Florida Times-Union.]

Stepney Willohat sat in old Col. Drake's front parlor waiting for Miss Gussie, who was twisting her crimps a little tighter and powdering her face, in her little back bed-room up-stairs. The old gentleman came in the back way, looked into the parlor, where he seldom found himself—it was a little too good for him—and discovered Stepney. The old man did not notice the youth's embarrassed salutation, but came in and seated himself.

A lanky Dudy dandy.

T. D.

"Ain't you got no work to do" asked the well-to-do old despiser of good English. "I sh'd think this time o'day you'd

"I-I was calling on-on Miss (inssie,"

replied the youth. Yes, I've seen you round here before served in all your deportment, will be a in the past three or four weeks, or six old man. At last my mighty security to you in your under-months, or so; are you thinkin you're courtin' my girl, or how is it?"

"I-I beg your pardon; I am very fond of Miss Gussie and-"

"Well, sposin' you are, that's that'sing; what he meant was, "that may be all right;" but he continued. "What have you got to support a wife on? What do you do? What's your busi-

"I belong-that is, sir yes, I am a member of the new professional cham-pion nine now, sir, and a stockholderto a limited extent. If we have the success hippodroming which I anticipate, I

ed the Colonel caught him again, this time on the fly, and put him rapidly toward his home base.

calls to mind a letter which he wrote to her forty-four years ago, when he was

called on my father and required that myself, and so sed all the grass-seed, with hope to have you spared to share cuses to the officer that he was not a man for what? If the hedge around this prove me worthy of the patriotic instruction you and father have given

> ANY druggist will tell you what he knows about the merit of Shriner's Indian Vermi

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above) to the \$1,000.
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY FOR THE MEADOW

MOWERS, REAPERS AND RAKES! he should go with me to the imperial blistered my hands, neglected my palace. In vain my father made ex- business, and worked like a nigger, gain, and I trust my future conduct will amine for yourself, or send for Circulars and Price List before purchasing. Yours truly,

L. F. CHILES, Manager, Crescent Warehouse Co. JACKSON, MISS., April 11, 1883-tf.

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Stranger-"It appears so from the looks of out these?"

with the lors last wight, and got kinder mixed."

**Strengee-"It appears so from the looks of four beat."

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